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Vigilant Was Far Behind When the Accident Occurred.

Sup Committee Is Satisfied the New Yacht Is All That Can Be Desired.

(By Associated Press.) Newport, R. I., Aug. 2.—The Vigilant won the Gociet cup for sloops to-day, because the Defender was forced to with draw from the race within half a dozen miles of the fmish on account of a broken

gaff. But for this accident the Vigilant would probably have been nine minutes or more behind the Defender. So far as practical results go, the race only resterates what everybody knowsthat the Defender is the fastest lightoutpointed the Vigilant in the best to windward, which was the first leg of the course, and gained much more on her during the second leg, a run dead before the wind, a course supposed to be most

favorable to the centerboard vacht. But just as the new vessel undertook a stretch for home, with only 61-2 miles of the entire 38 to cover, her hollow gaff snapped in two and she was compelled to give up. It is a growing opinion that the Ameri-can Cup Committee are satisfied that no formal trial races will be necessary, be ing of the Defender to-day

in the way of information.

However, a test of the toat in a blow is still essential for the Defender has not still essential for the Defender has not yet been tried in that sort of weather, but it is hoped that this one undisplayed quality of the yacht will be brought out before this craise of the New York Yacht

Jubilee and Volunteer which also started to-day were never in the hun with the Defender and Vigilant although the Jubise did make better time than the Vigilant on the 18 miles run before the wind, from Block Island to the West Island

Corbett's Wife Is Free.

New York, Aug. 2 -Judge Gildersleeve to-day approved the referees' finding in the Corbett divorce case. This gives Mrs. Corbett on absolute decree. She is to receive \$5,200 a year alimony. She may marry again, but Corbett is forbidden to do no during the life of his wife.

SENATORS' FRESH START

Trying Hard to Reach the Next Rung of the Ladder.

SPREAD SALT ON THE ORIOLES

Stopped Up the Gaps-Boyd Puched the Game of Hts Life-Baltimores Jawed in Vain-Visitors Fielded

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs. W. L. P.C. Cleveland,53 35 .602 Pittsburg, 49 34 .590 Balti'ore, 45 32 .584 Chicago, 49 39 .557 Cincin., 45 36 .556 Boston, 43 35 .551 Phila., 43 36.544 Brooklyn, 43 37.538 NewYork, 41 38 .519 Wash., 27 47 .365 St. Louis, 28 57 .329 Louisville, 19 59 . 244

Games Yesterday. Washington 13. Baltimore 4. Boston 10. Philadelphia 8. (Second game) Philadelphia 7, Boston 6. Brooklyn 11. New York 6. Cleveland 10. Pittsburg 5. Louisville 9, Cincinnati 8.

Games To-day, -Washington at Bultimore, New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston, Philadelphia at Boston, Philadelphia at Louisville, Cincinnati at Louisville.

St. Louis at Chicago. It was first division ball Thursdayesterday it was petmant ball in large caps. He would have been a hold man who dared wager that the Baltimores fresh from we victories over Boston would be downed by the meek and lowly Sepators, and a huntic bad he prophesied that the score would be 13 to 4.

Luckily for the Washington team it is the unexpected that sometimes happens.
This time it was not lack but downright good playing, wide-awake playing, taking advantage of every point, running bases with plack and judgment, hitting the ball right in the snout when the Orioles made errors, and, what pleased the crowd more than anything else, beating the scrappers

at their own game of working points, of ball players that Hanlon led out of the ads at the close of the game and there was not a spark of consolation for them

in any of the incidents of the day.

The usual turbulent and vociferous crowd of Bultimore fans was on hand and got in the regular shout of "nice play, old man." through the first inning, and a salvo of applause at its close over the one run pre ented to them by Keefe's cross-eyed de

Then it faded away like a snowball in Texas, and they contented themselves with hope, and ended with abuse of the umpires game anyway.

The fact is that the Orioles couldn't play ball a little bit, except with their mouths. They could not hit Boyd and their field-ng was patterned on the plumage of their favorite bird, and of a deep, deep shade,

Funnicst of all, the two champion talkers, McGraw and Clark, each fell asleep on bases and were caught napping. There was a big scrap over Clark's mishap, but Mc-Graw's was so clear that nobody kicked, and probably for the first time in his life Muggsy walked to the bench without saying a word.

Boyd was the king pin of the game. Only in one imming did he lose control of the ball, and his curves were of the most deceptive couracter. Generally when the Baltimores can't but they try bunting, and their partisans confidently predicted in the earlier stages of the game that there would be some dumping done very quickly. But Boyd's delivery was too high for them and only one or two weak attempts were

Esper was an easy mark and grew softer as the game aged. After seven runs had been rolled up in the sixth and seventh in-nings he gave way to Clarkson, who proved no more fortunate, for a choice combination of two bases on balls, two errors, and two hits, a regular baseball policy row, led to four more tailies in the eighth, and when after two Senators were out in the ninth, McGraw got funny and began to throw the ball into the blenchers, Keefe called the game on account of darkness.

TALK WAS CHEAP. The game bristled with all sorts of ities; Hunt was kept busy running to Keefe to untangle them, and there was talk enough to arrange a Corbett

slugging match.

Not half of the baseball lawyers in the crowd are sure yet whether the rulings were correct. It's more than doubtful whether Hunt knows himself.
Probably not within the memory of man

longer than Tiernan's, rolling almost to The score the stable in the corner.

and two singles. Schebeck and Crooks won fresh laurels in Belding, and Schisch's capture of a short fiy, and double of Jennings and McGraw, which ended the dangerous rally in the seventh, was the most brilliant piece of work for the day. Jennings came a close second, however, by a catch of a liner from Boyd in the fourth, when second and third were occupied and one out, and a quick snap, to third.

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Keeler's throwing was the best feature of the Orioles' game.

Bathnoor's run in the first was a pure gift by Keefe, who gave boyd an awful roast in this inning, Kelley got four balls, and Keeler, who really struck out, sent him to second by his out on a grounder to Craoks, and Jennings scored him by a hit to right.

McGuire got a free pass in the second, and Hassamer sent a bounder to Keeler, who threw beautifully to catch McGuire at third, and only McGraw's muff saved Jim for a movent, till Abbey's hit to Giearon caught him between bases, and he was run out, Albey reaching second. Crooks flied to right and Hassamer scored. Schiebeck hill to Esper and Carey dropped the throw, Abbey scoring.

The last half was marked by a brilliant catch by McGuire of Esper's foul to right and a funny play on Clark, who had reached first on a grounder beautifully stopped hear second by Crooks, who could not recover in time.

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When Mac caught the foul fly Clark ran back to first, and the bail was tossed over to Cartwright. Clark stepped off the base and Ed clapped the ball on him. Kelley made a great row, claiming that the ball should have gone to the pitcher, but the play went instead.

KILLED OFF THE RUNS.

Abbey and Crooks singled in the fourth.

Trouble came thick and fast for Baltimore in the next. Selbach started with a screaming home run drive. Joyce had four balls called, but Keefe got mixed and made it three, and Bill died on his hit to Gleason Esper gave bases to Cartwright and Mc Guire, and they carried through a double steal. Hassamer looped a ball into short left when all were playing in and reached second, and McGuire third, Cartwright

scoring. Abbey's hit was deflected out of Glea-Abory's int was deflected out of Great-son's reach by Esper and Mac got home. Crooks forced Abbey, but Hassamer made the home base. Shiebeck went out to Carey, Baltimore set the rooters into anxious squeezing by a rully on Boyd in their half which was aided by Jake's loss of control.

Carey was first up and fell a victim to Clark sent one to Joyce, who made a bluff and let it go. Esper drew a base and Kelly filled the corners with a safe bunt. balls to Keeler forced in a run, while Esper and Kelly scored on Jennings' hit to left. Selbach's sharp double closed the scrap and the country was safe.

LOST THE COMBINATION. Then Clarkson came in to do a little sal-vation basiness himself, but lost the combination and made an awful mess. Boyd got a base on balls, and when Selbach hit to Gleason Jennings dropped the throw and instead of a double both were safe. Joyce sacrificed neatly, and both tallied on Cartwright's grounder that nearly took a leg off Jennings. With three balls on McGuire, Ed took it into his head to steal, and was caught easily. The next ball let

and was caught easily. The next but it fet McGuire walk.

Carey naide a great but unsuccessful grab at Hassamer's ball, and it went out to Keeler, and Mac raced for third.

Keeler threw the ball ten feet over McGraw's head, and it went into the bleachers with Muggsy in hot pursuit. By time he got it back McGuire was home. Hassamer stopped to argue the question of a blocked ball half way between the bases, but was dragged across the plate by the boys before the Baltimore got it through

their wool to put the ball in play by giving The fight was long and noisy, but Keefe said it was a blocked ball, and the runs count. Abbey fouled to Carey. Selbach made a gorgeous muff of Gleason's fly, but the next three went out.

and the game was called after the first two Senators had been retired.

Anderson will pitch in the game at Baltimore to-day. Boyd will go in again on Monday. Washington. AB. R. H.PO.A.E.

Boyd, p 3 I 0 0 2 Totals ... 34 13 10 24 13 2
Baltimore. AB. R. H.PO.A.E.
Kelly, If ... 3 2 1 0 0 0
Keeler, rf ... 3 0 0 4 1 2
Jennings, ss 4 0 2 3 4 1
McGraw, 3b 3 0 2 2 0 1
Gleason, 2b 4 0 1 1 5 1
Brodie, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Carey, 1b 4 0 0 10 1 1
Clark, c... 4 1 2 1 2 1
Esper, p 2 1 1 1 4 0
Clarkson, p 0 0 0 0 1 0

such hits by Hasaamer and Abbey scored two runs in the eighth

The hitting of the Senators was so timely and so neatly sandwished in between ritt bases and errors that it seemed like a great battinggame. Intreality the score of Thursday was far ahead in consecutive clean stack work, but for fun and exchement this was a red letter day.

Juck Crooks was the here of the hour when with two men on bases by errors he planted the ball smoog Hassamer's friends beyond the wire and trotted home, taking a lean-frog lump over Schach, the coacher, at third as he came along.

The Senators also played the game on saccificing and base-stealing in a way that delighted their friends. Cartwright can get a better start for a steal with less loss than any man in the business, and he made Charg's head swim when he went down to third on a double larceny with Mac in the seventh.

ALMOST TO THE STABLE.

ALMOST TO THE STABLE out of the game, after fining him \$25.

Belbach's homer was made on a hit even The Giants' two pitchers were hit hard.

the stable in the corner.

Hassamer led at the bat with a double and two singles. Scheibeck and Crooks won fresh laurels in Belding, and Schiach's Capaure of a short fly, and double of Jenings and McGraw, which ended the damager out ally in the seventh, was the most brilliant piece of work for the day. Jennings came a close second, however, by a catch of a liner from Boyd in the fourth, which second and third were occupied and one out, and a omick sman but hid. pied and one out, and a quick snap to third that retired Abbey.

Earned runs - New York, 42 Brooksys of First base on errors - New York, I; Brook lyn. 4 Left on bases - New York, 3 Brooklyn, 9. Base on balls - Off Russe, 1 off Clark, 2; off Stein, 1 Struck out-By Russe, 0; by Clark, 1; by Stein, I Honse ran - Van Hattren. Three-base bars - Daily Sac Hymner on -Van Haltren. Three-base hits-Dayls. Two-base hits-Daily. Sac-rifice hit-Stein. Stolen bases-Tredway. Fontz, La Chance, Anderson, 2. Double plays-Fuller, Stafford, Doyle. Wild pitch-Clark. Phised ball-Dailey. Time-2.24. Umpire-Bornham.

SIX UNEARNED RUNS.

They Gave Cleveland the Game With Pittsburg.

*Batted in Foreman's place.

Cleveland. AB R H PO A E.
Childs 2b. 3 2 1 2 9 0

Burkett, 1f. 4 1 2 0 0 0

McKean, ss. 5 1 3 1 3 0

O'Connor, 1b. 5 1 1 13 2 0

G. Tebeau, rf. 5 0 0 0 0 0 1

McAleer, cf. 4 1 2 1 0 0

McGarr, 3b. 4 1 2 1 4 1

Zimmer, c. 3 2 1 8 0 0

Young, p. 4 1 0 1 1 0

COLONELS IN GREAT FORM.

Daring Base Running Took the Game
From the Reds.

Louisville, August 2.—The Louisvilles defeated the Cincinnatis and in an exciting game. Dwyer was knocked from the box in the sixth. The visitors took a good lead in the sixth, but five blue and daring.

lead in the eighth but five hits and daring base running won for Louisville in the ninth. The fielding was superb. Attend

niuth. The fielding was superb. Attendance 1,500. Score:

Cincinnati. AB. R. H.PO.A. E.
Burke, If. 5 2 2 5 0 1
Ewing, 1b 5 1 3 7 1 0
McPhec, 2b 3 0 0 3 2 0
Halliday, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Halliday, cf 4 1 1 4 0 0
Smith, ss 3 1 0 2 3 0
Gray, 3b 4 0 1 0 2 0
Murphy, c 4 1 1 4 0 0
Vaughu, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dwyer, p 7 2 1 2 0 0 1 0 Dwyer, p...... e 2 1 2 0 1 0 Parrott, p..... 2 0 0 0 0 1 Totals..... 36 811.27 9 2

Totals..... 42 9 15 27 5 2

DIVIDED THE HONORS. Two Games Between Boston and the

Phillies.

Boston, Aug. 2.—Boston met Philadelphia in two games this afternoon and divided evenly, although in the first the home team distanced the visitors up to the ninth iuning. At that period the score was 10

to 0 in favor of Boston. In the ninth the

In the corner of the corner of

Abbey and Crooks singled in the fourth, but Jennings' showy double killed off the promised rains, and the Orioles were equally unfortunate in their half.

McGraw bunted and was safe, but Boyd's bad throw gave him second, where he was caught on a sharp throw by McGuire. Gleason singled to center, but was forced by Brodle, and he by Carey.

After McGuire had flied to center in the sixth Gleason fumbled Hassamer's grounder and Keeler lost Abbey of hy in the sun for a moment and then squarely muffed it. Crooks followed with his home run. The score was 5 to 1. Umpire-Emslie. Attendance, 5,000.

PREPARING FOR THE BATTLE.

McMillan and Raedy Working Hard for Their Contest Tuesday Night. The McMillan-Raedy contest for the charr pionship of the District, which is scheduled to take place at the Eureka Club, gives promise of being one of the best bouts that have been pulled off in this vicinity for some years. Both contestants have been training bard for some time and if condition counts for anything they will be in the best kind of shape when they

enter the ring next Tuesday night.
Pat Raedy has been putting on the fin ishing touches at the Washington Outing Club under the careful eye of Howard Wil son, the clever local light-weight. Aside the outcome of the fight Raedy is partic the outcome of the light Racay is particularly anxious to be returned a winner in his coming battle. He realizes that in Me-Millan he will be meeting a man who has a reputation all over the country as a game, clever fellow. If he can succeed in putting him out he will at once be in a position to issue challenges to some of the top

McMillan has been training at Marlboro, Md., and has been working equalty as hard as Raedy. Heonce defeated Raedy's brother Mike and says he feels confident that h Mike and says he rees consident that he will just as easily dispose of Pat. Mc-Milian's strong points lies in his ability to endure punishment. He is a perfect glutton in this respect and he has to be whipped well before he will go tuder.

Altogether the battle gives promise of being first-class in every respect, and, indg-ing from the way in which orders are pourng in for tickets, will come off before a

Baseball Notes. Tom Parrott essayed to pitch. Anson leads Buck Ewing one point. The Senators gained on the Gianta. Merritt, the Pirate pitcher, made a record Foreman struck George Tebenu out twice Childs was distinctly in his club's vic-

Boston in sixth place. How different Quaker Cross' fielding was something Boston Bannen failed to get a hit in Haltren was the only New Yorker

The Colonels are keeping up their win-

One bad inning cost Pittsburg the game and second place.

The captain of the Colonels must be a great man just now. Ten flies were captured by the Louis-ville outfielders and the Reds infielders gobbled eleven. Great fielding that. There is a new Scuator on round The change was made because of the other man suffer with the charley horse.

St. Louis has lost ten more games than

Washington and won but one more, yet there is only a difference of thirty-four

points between the two. Coxey for Governor. Columbus, O., Aug. 2.—Jacob S. Coxey, of Massillon, was nominated for governor by the Populist State convention to-day. The platform reaffirmed the principles of the Omaha platform, Coxey's non-interest bond and good roads hill, issuing enough legal tender paper money to put the coun-try on a cash basis, free and unlimited coin-age, and endorses union labor

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Marshall's Men Surprised Even Themselves by Their Handy Work With the Bat and in the Field.

The members of the Treasury Department aggregation who went out to Capitol Park yesterday afternoon with the expectation of finding the Y. M. C. A. nine "ensy marks" were endly disappointed after the game was over. If "Pop" Kellar's colts ever met their Waterloo they met it yesterday and justly, too. Manager Marshall's men surprired themselves and administered to the crack Departmental organization the worst defeat in their history. It was not much of an exhibition on the part of the cashiers, but the game the Y. M. C. A. people played was

something out of the ordinary.

The Treasurers could not bat, could not field, and, in fact, could not play ball a little bit. Capt. Barrows and Billy Bolway were both absent, and the management put Buchanan in to pitch, Mills went to second bate, and Stockslager was given a trial at short. The latter two were all right in a measure, but what the Y. M. C. A.'s did to "Buck's" delivery was a

Mills thought it was time to go in after the opponents had tailed nine big scores in the third inning. Eddie succeeded in puzzling a few of Manager Marshall's sluggers for an image, but in the fifth Morrison's people made an excellent contribution. Morrison's people made an excellent con-nection with his ball, and pounded the famous Treasury twiffer for the more runs. That was emough for Eddie, so he let flack occupy the points for the rest of the game, which was but an inning. The Y M. C. A. nine played beautiful

ball from the very beginning, but two errors marring their excellent work. Karns, who the Pensioners found so easy only a day or so ago, proved an immense puzzle to his opponents, and they were unable to hit his hails for more than five scattering singles. Dalion managed to accept all of his seven chances at second base. Hodge, as usual, covered short very creditably, and Morrison, who took E. Brown's position at first base, fielded around that position in an excellent manner. The whole Treasury aggregation seemed to be in a trance, and as things were going from bad to worse towards the seventh imming, they were satisonly a day or so ago, proved an immense wards the seventh inning, they were satis-fied that they had a large enough dose, and Unipire Harris called the game.

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The Y. M. C. A.'s will meet the Boston
House nine at the same field this afternoon, and us both teams are in good condition an exciting contest is promised. M: C: A: ABRH POAE

Y: M: C: A: AB R H PO AJ
Dailton, 2b. 6 2 4 1 6
H Brown, 3b. 6 3 2 2 0
Hodge, ss. 5 3 4 2 1
Morrison, 1b. 6 3 4 10 0
Karns, p. 5 2 2 0 2
Darant, cf. 4 2 0 0 0
Newton, if. 4 3 3 0 1
Carr, c. 3 3 1 6 0
Lemat, if. 5 3 3 0 0 Totals.. 44 24 23 21 10

Totals.. 26 3 5 18 8 10 Three-base hits-Dalton, Lemat. Home nun-Newman. Stolen bases-Dalton 2, Hun-Newman. Stolen bases-Dalton 2, Brown, Hodge, Morrison, Karns 2, Durant, Carr, Lemat, Farrell 3, Gavin. Left on bases-Y M C. A. 5, Treas. 5. Struck on Passed balls—Carr 3, Farrell 5. Wild pitches—Karns, Mils 2. Bases on balls—Off Karns 3, off Buchanan 5, off Mils 1. Time of game—2.00. Umpire—Mr. Harris, of the Pension Office.

Eastern League. Scranton, 17; Rochester, 9, Syracuse, 8; Wilkesbarre, 2, Springfield, 6; Toronto, 4, ond game-Springfield, 15; Toronto, 6. Providence, 13; Buffalo, 2

Evansville, 4; Mortgomery, 3. New Orleans, 7; Nashville, 6. Atlanta, 12; Mobile, 7. Virginia League Richmond, 8; Lyrchburg, 2,

Shamrocks Won the Rubber. The Shamrocks played the decisive gamof the series of three with the Murrays yesterday on the grounds back of Lincoln Park, and easily defeated them by a score of 16 to 6. The features of the game were the masterly playing of Moran, who allowed the Murrays only three hits, and

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the sensational running catches by Hughes and quill. This victory makes the second out of twenty-five game this season by the Shamweks. lowing players comprise the Shamrock team: Powell, catcher and centerfield; Hughes, catcher and leffield; Norcom, Moran, and Buckingham, pitchers; Boucher, first base; Bougherty, second base; Holle, third base; Costello, shortstop; Quill, rightfield.

SMOOT GIVES NO SIGN. '.

Nothing Heard From Him Nor From Major Blacce.

Nothing has yet been heard from Frank P.

Smoot since he settled, at Fort Wayne,
Ind., with his employer, Major H. L. Blacce, for his embezzlement of \$2,000, Major Riscoe was expected home last night, and, it was thought, would communicate with police headquarters and with young Smoot's family as soon as he arrived, but nothing had been heard from him at a late boor. Mr Smoot's wife and children are still with his father, Ex-Policemon Smoot, as

with his father, Ex-Policesian Simoo, as Sixth and E streets southeast. His furni-ture is still in the house at No. 419 Sixth street southwest, and Capt. Smith, the groceral Sixth and Datrects southeast, who owns the house, has received no notice of his tenant's intentions.

So far as known, Mr. Smoot was not heav-So far as known, Mr. Smoot was not be avily invoived in debt. He owed Mr. Smith,
who was at once his hindlord and groser,
comparatively a small sum, and no heavy
debts are known to exist. His salary was
\$75 a mouth, and it is thought his style of
living was not much, if at all, in excess of
this income. His wife was known as a careful manager, and paid bills promptly, as
a rule. She is awaiting word that he has
obtained employment, when she will join
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